GIANT KANGAROO GOES OUT FOR A WALK

Fleeing From the Circus Staff, He Runs Into a

COERCED A KEEPER MAYBE

Took the Air in Madison Square and Took the Shine Off the Wombat.

A little before noon yesterday gloom was so thick in the press department of the Greatest Show on Earth that one might have stirred it with a spoon as one does an old fashibned whiskey cocktail. The dens containing the very rarest specimens of animal life hadn't produced a single story that was worth a "stick" even on a dull Sunday.

The leading naturalist of the department, Dexter Fellowes, in a very drab humor sat at his rolltop desk stroking his beard. Ideas frequently come to him that way. Jay Rial, the chief of staff, furrowed his brow over a Barnum & Bailey poster done in Yiddish. Bill Thompson, the second mate, beat methodically upon the circus typewriter turning out a pretty romance concerning a clown and a pretty little rider whom the clown had discov ered to be his long lost daughter. But of news there was not a flash. Wells Hawks, who has nothing whatever to do with Barnum & Bailey's but who is the press agent for Ringling's, prowled between the elephant lines and the press office making derogatory remarks about publicity men who didn't seem to know their business. Mr. Fellowes was about to strike Mr. Hawks when one of those little things happened which go to show

"Mr. Fellowes," he said, "Mr. Alf Ringif you have taken the wombat for its daily walk."

wombat is a delicate little creature with whims. It must have a daily constitutional or it gets peevish and utters shrill cries which disturb the apteryx. And when the apteryx becomes disturbed goodness knows what's likely to happen. as any old circus man will tell you. Ordinarily the managerie boss leads out the wombat for its walk, but yesterday the menagerie boss was away. Mr. Fellowes beemed perturbed but quickly mastered his nervousness. his nervousness.
"Inform Mr. Ringling," he said, "that

swemmel sectioned but quickly interested in the section of the Federal section of the Federal section of Markon Sunare Garden where section of the Sunare Sunare Garden where section of the Sunare Sunar

plates. Some of them turned out poorly because of the tricky light and the fact that a kangaroo is a wriggly beast.

No one knows what would have happened if Fidem Wirth hadn't shown up out of breath from running. Fidem is the uncle of May, absolutely the world's greatest-bareback rider, exhibiting feats never attempted by any other lady, 18 years of age and the greatest rider that ever lived. Well, Fidem and May are from Australia. So is the kangaroo. Fidem knew the kangaroo and the kangaroo knew Fidem. Miss Wirth's unclemade no fuss about the business of capturing the runaway. He merely put upone hand, saying, "Melbourne, home. Home, Melbourne!" And Melbourne relaxed all at once. The fire died out of his eyes. He quit reaching with his hind legs for press agents. He was an utterly changed animal. Fidem caught him firmly by the heavy tail and drove him back to the Garden, twisting the tail slightly now and then as the kangaroo hesitated.

"But" one asked Mr. Fellowse leter.

"But," one asked Mr. Fellowes later,
"what happened to the wombat?"
"I fear," said Mr. Fellowes instantly,
"that the wombat is lost. That will be
investigated this week. Probably Mr.
Ringling will offer a large reward."

SEMINARIANS QUIT MEXICO.

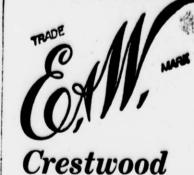
Congregational School Teachers and Pupils Cross Texas Line.

EL Paso, Tex., March 24.-Teachers and pupils of the Congregational Train-ing School conducted in Chihuahua by the ongregational Church have moved to El Paso pending the restoration of peace in that country and are now housed in temporary building in El Paso. These teachers and pupils came immediately after the withdrawal of all missionarie

after the withdrawal of all missionaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions, who reached here Friday night from Chihuahua. fearing to remain longer in a region so disturbed by rebellion.

The rebels holding Juarez to-day cut the Postal Telegraph line between El Paso and Juarez, fearing that secrets might have been leaking over it. The Postal company owns the Mexican Central telegraph line.

The rebels are using both the Federal telegraph line and the railroad line for transmitting messages.



Cragwood

Two entirely new effects of material in Red-Man collars. Leading Haberdashers. EARL & WILSON.

MEXICAN REBELS CLAIM ROUT OF THE FEDERALS

Government Army Advancing From South Said to Have Been Driven Back.

DESTROY ARMORED TRAIN

Revolutionists Load Engine With Dynamite and Cause Collision-

Details of Fight.

JIMINEZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 24. The rebels were victorious at the close of the first clash with the Federals in their what a curious business circusing is any march southward. To-night the rebei way. The telephone boy ran into the army has 200 Federals surrounded near Corralitos, which is a short distance south of here, and have captured two ling is on the phone and wants to know if machine guns and hold thirty prisoners. six of whom are wounded. There are many dead on both sides, including It perhaps should be explained that the at least one Lieutenent-Colonel of the wombat is a delicate little creature with Federals. Gen. Gonzales Salas, commanding the Federals, is wounded. He is the ex-Secretary of War of Mexico and resigned the War portfolio recently to take the field and conduct the present cam-

paign against the rebels. The rebels in the fighting to-day destroyed the armored train of the Federals and Gen. Campa claims that sixty Federals were killed when the destruc-

Gen. Fernandez at Chihuahua to Col. Demetri Ponco, second in command of the Juarez garrison. It is said that in skirmishing near Jiminez to-day the rebels took 100 Federal prisoners, captured two more machine guns and counted ten dead Federals on the field. Shortly afterward the following message was received by Col. Pascual Orozco, Sr., from his son, Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., from the city of Chihuahua, it being Gen. Campa's report to Gen. Orozco of the battle of Escalon, in which fighting was continued this morning:

I have the honor to inform you that we have beaten the Federals after hard fighting for six hours, captured two machine guns and thirty Federal prisoners, six of them wounded, and about one hundred Federals dead. Will give you exact number later. Among the dead was a Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twentieth battalion. J am sending a train to Chihuahua with prisoners and wounded. EMPLIOH CAMPA.

Col. Orozco claims that this last message does not refer to the same battle covered in the message by Gen. Fer-

FLED FROM MEXICAN MISSION. Mrs. Johnson Surprised That the Eatons

Left Chthushus. MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 24 .- Mrs.

Montclair, N. J., March 24.—Mrs. Charles Haldane Johnson of this town, a sister of Mrs. James D. Eaton, who, with her husband, Dr. Eaton, and other American missionaries have fied from Chihuahua, Mexico, to El Paso, was surprised to learn to-day of the flight of her relatives from the mission station. Mrs. Johnson said that she had received a letter from Mrs. Eaton on Thursday last, in which the latter said that everything was peaceful in Chihuahua and that there was no danger.

Mrs. Eaton said in the letter that Dr. Eaton had been informed by the American Consul that a train was held in readiness to transfer the American residents to Texas if an emergency arose. Orozco, the revolutionary leader, had assured the American Consul that this train would not be used for the transportation of troops. It is presumed that some crisis in the situation arose after Mrs. Eaton had written to Mrs. Johnson which compelled the departure of the missionaries.

Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of the late Julius H. Fratt, who was known as the "Father of Montelair." Dr. and Mrs. Eaton have been in Mexico for several years as missionaries of the First Congregational Church of Montelair.

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On Monday and Tuesday, March the 25th and 26th.

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White Blankets with pink or blue borders. Full size. 3.50 and 5.00 per pair Silkoline Comfortables, new patterns. Cotton filled. 1.50 each

Comfortables,—figured Swiss tops with plain borders.

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Satin Damask Table Cloths 1.85, 2.50 and 3.00

usual prices 2.75, 3.50 and 4.25 Napkins to match 2.25, 2.50 and 3.00 dozen

usual prices 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 Madeira hand - embroidered T e a 4.50 per dozen

Hemstitched Huckaback Towels..... 2.90 dozen usual price 4.00

Embroidered Bed Spreads. 4.00 and 5.50

James McCreery & Co.

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usual price 6.00

The Magistrate held her in \$2,000 ball for the action of the Grand Jury. She went down stairs and then Foliceman Goetz arraigned Rice on a charge of "intoxication and using loud and threat ening language." The policeman said the loud and threatening language occurred in the station. "Rice said he would write to Mayor Gayner and have us all broke," said Goetz. "This was because I would not arrest two men he wanted me to in front of 462 Sixth ave-

The policeman said he invited all hands around to the station, the complainant and the two men he wanted

The Magistrate asked what became of the two men. 'They were discharged in the station The lieutenant thought the complain-

ant's stories were not consistent. Magistrate Freschi demanded the name of the lieutenant "who assumes the jurisdiction of a Magistrate and discharges men accused of a felony," and learned it was Mulligan. He asked for the names and addresses of the men Rice wanted arrested, but the policeman didn't know. Rice was asked what he was the police was asked what he was the police. had to say about threatening the police-

"I said something about telling Mayor Gaynor because they would not arrest this woman when I asked them," Rice and said in I saw a policeman right outside where I had been robbed and I asked that there was hope even for the bad editor.

After tracing the history of the newspaper and placing its influence upon public thought above that of the stage or the novel Mgr. Brann said that in this country the decline of the newspaper as an influential factor in American life began with the passing of Dana, the elder Bennett and Greeley. Few papers tried to reflect the opinion of the people.

"They cannot for the reason that they have ceased to be what the first editors wished them to be," he explained. "The aword, great corporations in themselves and have fallen into the logical path of a corporation when it tries to conduct a newspaper—anonymity. And it is this anonymity that is the curse of the press to day. Every article of importance that appears in a newspaper should be signed." "I said something about telling Mayor



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MGR. BRANN ON NEWSPAPERS. Anonymity Their Curse—He Would Have Signed Articles.

Mgr. Henry A. Brann, rector of St. losed yesterday morning a series of enten sermons on the moral responsibilities of public purveyors, the special application being to the newspapers. At the close of his sermon he intimated



Boys! Big Boys and Little Boys!

Sit you down and read! This week is our Boys' Week and you're specially invited to come to any one of our stores and see the good things in store.

Sounds like Christmas, but it's just an informal Spring opening of everything we've gathered for boys.

The newest of nice clothes

boys will wear this Spring, and of course, boys' furnishings, hats and shoes.

But best of all-

Mr. Fiala, the Arctic explorer who looks after our Sporting Goods, has arranged a complete show of the best sort of things for having fun outdoors, for baseball, tennis, Scout work, and all sorts of games.

Boy Scouts will find it specially interesting for we've not only the official uniforms, hats, breeches and haversacks, but field glasses, cameras, bicycles, tents, compasses, first aid to the injured equipments; everything Boy Scouts need.

Mr. Fiala and his assistants are on hand to answer any question on camping and sport, from suggesting trips to ad-

vising on camp rations.

Happy to show you everything whether you want to buy now or not.

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AMUSEMENTS.

TIMES THE DAZZLING DURBAR GORGEOUS DURBAR

BURIAL OF THE MAINE CAUGHT BY KINEMACOLOR AT HAVANA.

M. COMAN Theatre, B'way, 43d St. GEO. M. COHAN SELF MINUTES FROM INCL. SALLIE FISHER AS MARY GRAND 23 St. | ROBT. HILLIARD | Mat URRAY HILL, Mat. Today. Smoking. Evs. 8:15 Robinson's CRUSOE GIRLS.

COLUMBIA Burlesque. Mat. To-day. 15c. 25c. 50c B'way & 47th Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 25c. to \$1. Smoking.

TO-MORROW NIGHT!! TO-MORROW NIGHT!
ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE MAINE IS REMEMBERED."
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE.

ASTOR B'way & 45th. Eves. 8:15. Mais. Wed. A GENUINE The Greyhound

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LEWIS WALLER IN MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE

PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B'y. Phone 2628 Bryan Evs. 8:10. Mats. Wed., Th. & Sa

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BROADWAY, Thea., B'way & 41st. Evgs. 8:1

WEBER & FIELDS Jubilee 100 "Hokey Pokey" and "Bunty Buils & String

CASINO, B'y & 39th. Evs.8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. The Latest Comic BARON TRENCK

Maxine Elliott's Th., 30, bet. By & 6 Av. W. S. Mats. Wed. THE BIRD OF PARADISE & Sat. 2:15.

LITTLE BOY BLUE "Dainty, mel dious and mirts ful."—Press,

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Sat. at 8. pop. prices—Tannhaeuser. Morena, Fremstad; Siezak, Well, Witherspoon. Con., Hertz. Next Mon. at 8—Mona. Same cast as above. HARDMAN PLANO. USED.

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MONDAY, MARCH 23tb:
Lecture on Cha-no-yu (Tea Ceremony) by
Miss Averill, at 11:30 A. M. Lecture on Ike-bana
(Flower Arrangement), by Miss Averill, at
4:30 P. M. No-mal and Bonseki (Classical Danclng and Miniature Gardening), by Miss Biattner,
and Lecture by Mrs. Biattner at 8:30 P. M.
TUE-SIAY, MARCH 24th:
Cha-no-yu (Tea Ceremony), by Miss Harada,
from 2 to 3 P. M. By special request: No-mal
and Bonseki (Classical Dancing and Miniature
Gardening), by Miss Biattner, and Lecture by
Mrs. Blatiner at 4:30 P. M.

BELASCO 44th St., nr. B'way. Eves. at 3:14

WARFIELD IN THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM.

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FULTON 46th st., n'r B'way, Eves, at 8:25 Whiteside the Typhoon HARRIS W. 42d Street. Eve. 8:30 THE TALKER PARK 50th St., B'way, Columbus Circle. Ev. 8:10. Wed. Mat. Best Scats \$1.5

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